

OFFICIAL from WASHINGTON—Rain Tuesday; Wednesday, colder and generally fair; moderate to brisk south winds, shifting northwest.

HAIL PRISCUS,
Mighty Monarch
of Mirth

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You are invited to
Next Year's Mardi
Gras Carnival here.

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KING PRISCUS, MONARCH OF REVELERS, GIVEN A
ROYAL RECEPTION UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN PENSACOLAWAS GREETED
BY THOUSANDS
ALONG STREETSThe Immense Parade Was
Cheered Along the Entire
Line of March.PRISCUS MOUNTED
ON A FIERY STEEDMISS CORA E. BRENT, QUEEN OF
THE CARNIVAL, GREETED THE
KING FROM THE CITY HALL
BALCONY, WHERE THE KEYS OF
THE CITY WERE TURNED OVER
BY MAYOR GOODMAN THAT ALL
MIGHT MAKE MERRY OVER THE
KING'S TENTH ANNUAL VISIT.His approach to the city announced
by the shrieking of whistles on steam
vessels of different foreign nations at
anchor in Pensacola Bay and also
those on the local harbor and United
States government craft, honored by
the presence in his carnival city of
thousands of local and visiting loyal
subjects, greeted with tremendous ap-
plause, attired in robes resplendent
with gold and silver, King Priscus X.,
monarch of ridicule and frivolity, at
the head of a dazzling pageant, glit-
tering and brilliant, arrived at Palafox
street wharf yesterday at high noon,
from which place the magnifi-
cent parade proceeded to the city hall,
where the keys of the city were turned
over to the merry monarch by
Mayor Goodman.All along the line of march King
Priscus greeted his loyal subjects with
familiar salutation, the throngs of
spectators standing on the sidewalks
or balconies as the imposing cavalcade
moved in dignified precision to the
rhythm of four bands.
The parade was formed in the following
order:
Platoon of mounted police, with
sheriff and his deputies.
Auburn Cadet Band.
Grand Marshal Louis DeM. Blocker
and aides.
Barrancas band.
Troops from Fort Barrancas.
King Priscus, his pages and knights.
Cavalry band.
City officials.
Silver Cornet band.
Fire department.THE KEYS DELIVERED.
Mayor Goodman delivered the fol-
lowing address previous to the keys
being placed in the hands of the king
by little Louise Goodman.
"King Priscus X., you are particu-
larly fortunate in having your reign at
this time when Pensacola is making
such great advancements in all direc-
tions.The keys of the city are being de-
livered to you in sight of a ten-story
ground is being prepared for the erec-
tion of a half million dollar hotel;
this, together with the fact that resi-
dences are being erected in all por-
tions of the city shows that our peo-
ple have the spirit of prosperity and
that your reign could be most fittingly
called a Reign of Prosperity.Thousands of visitors have en-
tered our city from this and other
states to attend this festive celebra-
tion and I hope that your royal sub-
jects will see that they thoroughly
enjoy themselves while here.Our citizens have watched eagerly
the movements of your Royal Yacht
Rospen and have looked forward with
great pleasure to your coming, and
are much gratified that you have safely
weathered through the stormy
voyage and have arrived on schedule
time.The people of this fair city, of
which you are to assume command,
have decorated the buildings along
the various streets in your royal col-
ors in honor of you and your lovely
queen.I now deliver to you the keys of
the Deep Water City of the Gulf, with
the request that you open wide the
gates and let all that will enter and
enjoy these days of royal revelry.VIEWED BY QUEEN.
The beautiful queen of the 1909 car-
nival, Miss Cora E. Brent, viewed the
parade from the royal balcony on the
city hall, which was handsomely
decorated in carnival colors, the en-
tire front portion of the big structure
being artistically draped in purple,
yellow and green. Her maids were
also seated on the balcony.After the keys of the city were
turned over to the merry monarch,
the parade moved over the following
streets, many of the buildings along
the route being handsomely decorat-
ed. North on Palafox to Zarragossa,
thence east on Zarragossa to Jeff-
erson, thence north on Jefferson to
Government, thence west on Govern-MISS CORA E. BRENT
Queen of the Carnival.Big Fleet Returns,
Toasted by RooseveltBy Associated Press.
Fortress Monroe, Va., Feb. 22.—
"Not until some American fleet re-
turns victorious from a great sea bat-
tle will there be another such home-
coming, another such sight as this.
I drink to the American Navy." This
was the toast of President Roosevelt
today as he stood, radiantly happy, in
the cabin of the graceful little cruise-
r yacht Mayflower at the conclusion
of the review and ceremonies attend-
ing the welcome home of the Ameri-
can battleship fleet. He was sur-
rounded by the admirals and captains
of the world-enriching vessels, bril-
liantly attired in all the gold lace and
paraphernalia of special full dress
uniforms and every flask was raised in
response to the president's suggestion.
"We who stay at home also drink
to the men who made us prouder than
ever of our country," added the presi-
dent and again the toast was pledged.REPLY BY SPERRY.
"When the fleet sailed from San
Francisco, Mr. President," replied
Rear Admiral Chas. S. Sperry, "you
sent us a message saying ours was a
heavy responsibility and a great hon-
or, and that we have today fulfilled
the responsibility makes this the
proudest moment of our lives. I say
advisedly, in speaking of our
fleet, for no one man could have done
what has been done without the loyal
and willing cooperation of every man
on the fleet."Thus briefly the commander-in-chief
of the returning ships made his official
report to the commander-in-chief of
the army and navy. The president
ment to Palafox, thence north on
Palafox to Wright, thence south on
the west side of Palafox to the wharf,
where King Priscus boarded the royal
yacht Rospen.THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.
The entire fire department did not
participate in the parade, but that
portion of it that did appear presented
a splendid appearance, the fine sec-
tions of horseflesh attached to the ap-
paratus and the excellent condition
and brilliant finish of the long line of
fire-fighting equipment being loudly ap-
plauded as they passed in review,
headed by Chief Bicker and Assistant
Chief Riera.Hose wagon No. 4, corner of Jack-
son and Devilliers streets, and No.
5, corner of Strong street and Ninth
avenue, did not appear in the parade,
the full crews of these two houses re-
maining on duty.BARRANCAS TROOPS.
The appearance of the troops from
Fort Barrancas added much towards
making the parade an imposing and
impressive spectacle on the occasion of
the arrival of the king, the prompt exe-
cution of commands and the perfect step
of the men in uniform, causing the
thousands of spectators to give vent
to lusty cheers as the soldiers passed
in review.Six full companies of coast artillery
were in line, numbering over six hun-
dred men and officers, headed by the
Barrancas band, which rendering in-
spiring music, the members of the or-
ganization also marching in perfect
order.While in the same joyous mood as when
the ships sailed.HOME COMING SALLIES.
While the leading ships were still
a mile or more distant from the May-
flower, the puff of white smoke from
the forward bridge of the Connecticut,
followed by a muffled "boom," as the
sound waves followed more slowly the
signal to all the fleet that the flagship
had "made out," the president's flag
on the Mayflower. It was also the
signal of "home at last," and made
the hearts of 14,000 men and 600 offi-
cers beat quicker in realization that the
day looked forward to through all the
days of lavish hospitality abroad had
at last arrived.That first gun of the Connecticut's
national salute to the president found
every ship in line with saluting can-
non ready, and the second powder puff
from the flagship was not sounded
when the guns of all other ships be-
gan to speak in unison in the honor
due the chief executive. The presi-
dent made his way to the bridge of
the Mayflower while the saluting was
in progress. The scene was like that
at the departure of the fleet, one which
the president probably never will for-
get.NERVES TINGLE WITH PRIDE.
It set the nerves tingling with pa-
triotic pride, for there is no more in-
spiring sight than a long column of
well drilled fighting ships. On either
side of the incoming armada gathered
scores of excursion steamers, which
grew constantly thicker as the war-
ships ploughed their way to the home
anchorage.The Auburn, Ala., Cadet band, was
the first musical organization in the
parade, the selections rendered receiv-
ing much applause.Mayor Goodman, members of the
city council and other city officials
occupied automobiles, the big ma-
chines making a splendid showing.
The autos were among the finest in
the city.MOUNTED ON HORSE.
King Priscus was mounted on a
spirited charger, accompanied by two
knights, his majesty's horsemanship
surpassing that of any of the other
mounted personages in the parade.The merry monarch was greeted
with continuous cheering along the
entire route, his entry into the city
being announced by one of the bar-
tiest welcomes ever accorded a car-
nival king.

LAUNCH TURNS TURTLE.

New York, Feb. 22.—Cutting through
the waters of the Hudson river at a
thirty mile clip the 500 horse power
motor boat Standard, owned by Price
McKinney, of Cleveland, Ohio, crashed
into a submerged log off 175th street
last evening and turned turtle in
mid-stream.

HOMEOPATHS TO MEET.

New Orleans, Feb. 22.—The South-
ern Homeopathic Medical Association
will hold its annual session in New
Orleans on Thursday and Friday of
this week. The executive committee
will hold an advance session Tuesday.WHAT TO SEE,
WHERE TO GO
AND WHAT TO DOFort Barrancas. Fort San Carlos.
Old Spanish. Cullum, Pensacola
and McRee.
The Navy Yard.
Wireless Telegraph Station.
Big Spanish Floating Dock.
The Life Saving Station.
Santa Rosa Island.
The Fishing Schooner Wharves.
The Big Export Wharves.
Bayou Grande, Bayou Chico, and
Bayou Texar.
The City Hall.
Plaza of Ferdinand VII.
Lee Square.
View of City from Top of Blount
Building.
Ruins of Old Spanish Fort San
Bernardo.
Y. M. C. A. Building and Gym-
nasium.
Old St. Michael's Cemetery.
Shipping in the Bay.
The Tuberculosis Exhibit.
The Military Road.
The National Cemetery.
Ruins of old English Trading
Post on Bay Front.
Grand Allegorical Pageant and
Coronation Ball To-Night.
The Journal Office with its Fast
Webb Press and Battery of Mer-
curialers.
The Automobile Parade This
Afternoon.
Attractive Show Windows and
Stores of Pensacola's Merchants.
Beautiful car rides on East Hill,
North Hill and Bay Shore Lines.
Enjoy yourself and see that
everyone else does the same thing.RAINEY MAKES
HOT REPLY TO
MR. LOVERINGDeclares the Latter Did Not
Deny a Single Accusation
Sland.By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 22.—Asserting
that his recent speech in the house
relative to the purchase by the United
States government of the Panama can-
al had brought upon himself "villi-
fication, misrepresentation and abuse
almost without a parallel in the his-
tory of that body," Representative
Rainey, of Illinois today delivered in
the house of representatives a lengthy
speech in reply to the charges that
information upon which he based his
remarks were obtained from "ex-
convicts and blackmailers," this ac-
cusation having been made openly in
the house by Representative Lovering,
of Massachusetts.Rainey declared he did not attack
the canal, but simply attacked the
graft connected with the enterprise.
He asserted the Representative Lov-
ering had not attempted to deny a
single fact he stated, but after making
his charges, proceeded to eulogize
William Nelson Cromwell."I never heard until he made his
speech of any persons trying to
get Cromwell to buy any alleged evi-
dence of guilt," Cromwell, he said.
"I know nothing of any attempt to
sell any story to the Democratic na-
tional committee until the gentleman
made his speech on this floor."DAVIS NAME
TO BE RESTORED
TO THE TABLETRemoved By Lincoln's Or-
ders is to Be Replaced on
"Cah John Bridge" By
Ord of Roosevelt.By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 22.—An official
amendment to the sensational elimi-
nation of Davis's name from the
tablet on the "Cah John" bridge,
six miles west of this city, during
President Lincoln's administration, is
given directions of the president is-
sued by the secretary of war to
restore the name.The tablet is on the bridge that
arches over the Potomac river, the
picture was famous for years as
largest single span bridge in the
id.The bridge was begun under Davis
as a part of war, and when he be-
came president of the Confederacy,
under government orders, his name
was removed from the tablet. Repea-
ted efforts to restore it have been
made.OFFICIAL PROGRAM
FOR MARDI GRAS

Tuesday.

Tuesday will be given over to masking and merry-making, in
which everyone will participate and in which the use of coarse con-
fetti is allowed.10:30 a. m.—Fire drill and exhibition at corner of Garden and
Spring streets.2:30 p. m.—Automobile parade. In this parade the finest cars in
the city will be seen handsomely decorated with Carnival colors,
and filled with handsome ladies. The parade will pass over the fol-
lowing streets:Form at Lee square and proceed east on Gadsden street to
Ninth avenue, south on Ninth avenue to Gregory, west on Gregory
to Palafox, south on Palafox to Zarragossa, east on Zarragossa to
Jefferson, north on Jefferson passing the city hall to Government,
west on Government to Palafox, north on Palafox to Gregory, west
on Gregory to Barcelona, north on Barcelona to Jackson, east on
Jackson to Palafox, and south on Palafox to the Plaza.7 P. M.—THE GRAND MYSTIC PARADE WILL FORM AT THE
SHEDS ON WEST GARDEN STREET AND PROCEED EAST ON
GARDEN TO PALAFOX, THENCE NORTH ON PALAFOX TO
WRIGHT, THENCE WEST ON WRIGHT TO WEST SIDE OF
PALAFOX, THENCE SOUTH ON PALAFOX TO CEDAR, THENCE
EAST ON CEDAR TO JEFFERSON, THENCE NORTH ON JEF-
FERSON TO GOVERNMENT, THENCE WEST ON GOVERNMENT
TO PALAFOX, THENCE NORTH ON PALAFOX TO GARDEN,
THENCE WEST ON GARDEN TO SHEDS, WHERE PARADE
WILL DISBAND AND KING PRISCUS AND SUBJECTS ADJOURN
TO THE OPERA HOUSE TO ATTEND THE CORONATION BALL.Sharp on Stand in
Cooper Murder Trial

By Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 22.—When
court adjourned tonight in the midst
of the cross examination of John D.
Sharp honors were easy between the
state and defense in the Cooper-
Sharp murder trial. Young Robin
Cooper, under the latter cross ex-
amination, lasting nearly four hours,
held his own with ease.The only other witness of the day
was John D. Sharp, one of the de-
fendants. Sharp told the story well
to Attorney General Garner, of Maury
county, for cross examination. Garner
has somewhat of a reputation in his
own county for clever work, but was
an unknown quantity in Nashville.When court adjourned the defense's
counsel drew a long breath and is no
longer in doubt as to Garner's ability.
Sharp is a man of high temper and
Garner soon had him beside himself.He contradicted himself on many im-
portant details, but never on more im-
portant particulars. Once he got on
dangerous ground, Sharp swore he
saw the killing and "Carmack fell
after Robin fired three times." One
of the bullet wounds was necessarily
a fatal one, and pierced the senator's
neck within one-sixteenth of an inch
of the spinal cord and came out un-
der the tongue. As Sharp swore Car-
mack was facing young Cooper, aim-
ing the revolver at him, this would be
impossible to reconcile with theSharp said Carmack turned his head
just as the second shot was fired. He
did not explain how the senator could
turn his head far enough to permit
the bullet to enter the median line of
the neck on a straight line.The state pushed Sharp hard up to
nearly six o'clock and then asked for
a continuance to be granted until to-
morrow, which was allowed.BOY FOUND IN
CONFESSIONAL
BOX IN CHURCHNote Was Handed to Sister
of Pastor Telling Her to
Look There For Infant.By Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 22.—"Look in the
confessional box on the left hand side
as you go into the church and you will
find a child."A note with these words was hand-
ed to Miss Mary Huntman, a sister
of the Rev. E. H. Huntman, pastor
of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church
in Harlem last evening. An investi-
gation was made and a fine healthy
boy only a few days old was found.
The mysterious note, which told of
the child's whereabouts, was given to
some boys near the church by a man,
who after asking them to deliver it,
hurried on his way.FARMER KILLS
FOUR CHILDREN
AND SUICIDESBefore Killing Himself He
Stabbed Horses and Cows
and Set Fire to His House
and Barn.By Associated Press.
Mondovi, Wis., Feb. 22.—H. B. Han-
son, a farmer, murdered his four
children, a baby and three girls, to-
day. He followed this by stabbing
several horses and cows, fired his
barn and house, and then cut his own
throat.
Hanson was about fifty years of age.
About twelve years ago he was an
inmate of an insane asylum.AN INCOME
TAX DESIGNED
TO PLEASE ALLBanker Claims He Can
Frame Bill Which Will
Overcome All Objections.By Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 22.—An income tax
designed to overcome objections which
were raised in the tax as proposed, is
suggested by Jacob H. Schiff, of the
banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as
a means to meet the increasing deficit
in the United States treasury. Dis-
cussing his plan, Mr. Schiff, after con-
sidering the issuance of additional
government securities as "pernicious
and dangerous," said:"What we need is a real revenue
producing system which shall inter-
fere in no way and affect as little as
possible questions connected with the
tariff or the country's bank or cur-
rency system. I believe it is to be
found in the income tax."

DOGS BLOCKED STREET.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Police are on
guard today in front of the residence
of William Gaynor, who has been
made the victim of an advertisement
in a Sunday paper signed with his
name and announcing that he wished
to buy two bull dogs and two fox ter-
riers. The practical joke resulted in
a blockade of traffic and so much
noise during the night that an appeal
was made to the authorities who fi-
nally managed to clear the street of
a host of animals brought for Gay-
nor's inspection.

ANOTHER MARATHON RACE.

New York, Feb. 22.—Another Mara-
thon race of interest will be run in
this city on March 5 at the 69th regi-
ment armory, when Andrew Maloney,
the young long distance runner who
showed such remarkable powers of
endurance recently, will meet Patrick
White, the Irish champion. Maloney
not long ago entered the ranks of
professionalism and the coming race
will be for a purse of \$2,000, with \$500
to go to the loser.KING DODO AND
HIS SUBJECTS
IN LIMELIGHTParade Given Last Night
Which Was Witnessed
By Thousands.MUCH LAUGHTER
WAS CREATEDTHE FLOATS, WHICH WERE A
BURLESQUE ON LOCAL TOPICS,
WERE CREDITABLY ARRANGED,
WHILE THE PARADE AS A
WHOLE SHOWED IMPROVEMENT
OVER ITS PREDECESSORS—LU-
CIUS ROBERTS DODO AND ED L.
ANDERSON DODORINA.King Dodo and his comic paraders
held full sway last night, and the pa-
rade given caused roars of laughter
as it passed along the principal thor-
oughfares of the city. The parade, as
a whole, was a very creditable one
for the young men who have worked
hard to make it the success which it
attained.Although the parade was advertis-
ed to start at 7:30 o'clock almost an
hour prior to that time the streets and
sidewalks were filled with a strug-
gling mass of humanity, and by the
time the floats appeared it was im-
possible to get from one block to an-
other, and only a narrow space was
left for the parade to pass.The entire parade was ap-
praised for the subjects burlesqued
were of a local character and with
which the entire public is familiar.

SURPRISE OF THE EVENING.

Immediately after the parade the

ED. L. ANDERSON
Queen Dodorina.comic paraders, with a large number
of young people, gathered at the
armory hall, and there the corona-
tion ball occurred, and was an im-
mense success. To the surprise of
everyone when the king unmasked itLUCIUS H. ROBERTS
King Dodo II.revealed the smiling countenance of
Lucius Roberts, while Queen Dodorina
proved to be none other than Ed L.
Anderson.FLOAT NO. 1.
King Dodo and Queen Dodorina oc-
cupied this float, which was made in
the shape of a sled and pulled by a

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